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THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today. For New England: Fair Saturday;

unday fair; warmer in west portion; noderate west winds, becoming varia-Predictions from the New York Her-ld: Saturday fair weather will pre-

vall, followed by cloudiness and pos-sibly rain in the northern districts, with slight temperature changes and

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric

changes Friday; Comparisons.

Predictions for Friday: Fair; cool-Friday's weather: Rain, followed of clearing weather in the afternoon; Sun, Moon and Tides.

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Old Folks' Concert at North Main

Ye Olde Folkes' Concert, held at Parfon Jerome Greer's M. E. meeting House on ye North Main street was the attraction which drew a big audithe attraction which drew a bis audience of people from Greeneville and the city Friday evening. It took the small sum of two shillings to get into the church and once in, the gathering was captivated by the witty and humorous selections and the old-fash-loned melodies recited and sung by the impersonators of Ye Olden Time, who were appropriately attired in costumes of days gone by.

of days gone by.

For the past six weeks have rehearsals been carried on, and the full fruitage of the careful instruction and unceasing efforts of Miss Gladys Upton.

Frank Yeomans and Miss Annie Fleischer were clearly evident Friday ening. Storms of applause followed work of all the singers and speak. The programme follows:

rs. The programme follows:

Ye First Part: Dearest Spot on Carth, all ye singers; quartette, Joshus Slowcom, Hezekiah Highpitch, Peter Longman, Jehosophat Deeptone; Strike the Cymbals, all ye singers; ecitation, Mistreas Parks; Cousin Jeddish Lubius Stooms and all ye vingers. iediah Joshua Slocum and ali ye sing-rs; Dost Thou Love Me, Ruth Winhrop and Simon Simpson; worldly ong Peter Longman; recitation Mas-er Eccleston; duet, Hezokiah High-dich and Jehosophat Deeptone; Olde Tolks at Home, Philura Hopains; Solo, Vhistle It, Preserve Greenloaf. N.B.—
nsomuch as ye singers do grow weary et ye fiddler play for some minutes.
Ye Next Part: Jerusalem, My Glolous Home, all ye singers; solo, Josha Sloeum; recita ion Sauire Harvey. ua Slocum; recitation, Squire Harvey; song Grandma's Advice, Priscilla Hotchkiss; Home Again, all ye sing-ers; recitation, Mistress Parks; Yan-kes Doodle, Leftenant Abner Stillman;

recitation, Muster Eccleston; Auid Lane Syne, all ye singers. N.B.—All those who are so blessed as to have good singer's voices are expected to stand up and join in ye last tune. The following is the list of ye singirs who took part: Maids, Philira
Hopkins, Mrs. John Lewis: Priscilla
Hotchkies, Nellis Crowe: Tabitha Tipou, Nellis Anderson; Temperance
Eliake Mary Lund; Charity Tompkins,
Eva Lund; Dorcas Harding, Jennie
Matthews; Deborsh Smith, Flora
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Matthews; Prudence Williams Erma
Officer Keenan is patrolling the day
Very Hopestill Parsons, Lilling Ausbest.

ry: Hopestill Parsons, Lillian Aus-Zeviah Bliss, Mrs. George Upton; me Livewell Davis, Mrs. Gray, Re-mbrance Black, Mrs. McNeely; Ex-ience Allen Dorothea McNeely; De-Mason, Ruth Yeomana; Submit aker, Gertrude Yeomans; Ruth Win-grop, Mary Gray; Makepeace Adams, Irs. Howard; Deliverance Marvin, An-Fleischer: Hepzivah Pringle, Ethel genter. Men: Jehosophat Deep-e, Frank Yeomana; Hezekiah Highpitch, James Henderson; Peter Long-man, William Lund, Joshua Slowcom, Steven Peckham; Ezeklel Higginbo-ham, Louis Mason; Cotton Mather Jreen, Louis Bentley; Jehlel Hopkins, John Lewis; Cyrus Ketcham, Lewis Hull; Leftenant Abner Stillman, T. B. Lipton: Simon Simpson John Bowker; eader, Preserve Greenleaf, Oscar W. larpenter, Fiddler, Miss Minnie E. Pownsed: planist, Miss Elizabeth Trawe: harpsichord, Silence Watkins,

Crowe: harpsichord. Silence Watkins, Miss Gladys Upton. The speakers were Master Lot Eccleston, Squire James Harvey, and Mrs. Avery Parks. Following the concert those who took part enjoyed refreshments in the basement of the church. The proceeds from the concert will be used to pay for the electric lights which have been ifistalled in the church.

Surprise for Charles Prentice. Charles Prentice was pleasantly surised at his home on Prospect street iday evening by his fellow members of the senior class of the Greeneville grammar school. Nearly all of the 25 members of the class of 1909 wre present, and Principal C. H. Hobson was a special guest. After the first surprise was over, a merry evening was enjoyed with games and music, in the course of which refreshments were served. the senior class of the Greeneville

Race This Afternoon.

With sixteen entries filed with Startwith sixteen entries filed with Start.
or James Connors the road race down
North Main street and up the East
Side will give lovers of the sport an
interesting distance event this afternoon if weather conditions prove isvorable. It is now planned to start
the race from Eighth street at 4.15,
but the tape will be stretched across
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was finely give nby Walter F.

losing number was "Good-Night, La-iles," in which all participated, as they

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Many Attend Art Exhibit.

The Turner art exhibit attracted

charming entertainment given by the

by their songs and recitations, gained high praise. After a final matinee the

ctures are to be reshipped to Bos-

Personals.

Mrs. Frederick M. White has re

The Lafayette club opens its base

hall season this afternoon with a game with the Independents on the local grounds. The diamond at the head of

Providence street has been greatly im-proved by the addition of a new and substantial back-top by the Ponemah

en leveled off and but in fine

The death at Decatur recently

he fourth anniversary of the battle of

Taftville the past week.

here they are employed !

ergs audience to Ponemah hall Friday

-Art Exhibit at Ponemai

Local Companies will Leave Here at 6.45 this Morning via. Plainfield and Willimantic for Governor's Funeral —Will Return at One O'clock.

At the First Congregational church Thurstay evening the topic was The call organizations. Rev. 6. H. Early the marvelous results obtained from the use of Parlsian Sage, the deciding was in charge. W. O. Rogert, worthy maker of Norwich grange, gave some facts in regard to that ore the corders send artillery in this city met at the armory on Friday evening, special train on the methy having the constant filery of the corders issued calling the companies will receive at the first will not be seen that the first will not be seen that the first will receive a series of the orders were received by Captains Hage there are the first will not be seen that the first will receive a second will start at it a. m. and will have seven a condens will receive a second will start at it a. m. and will now seven the period of dovernor Liflies. The condens were received by Captains Hage there on the well although the forestry commission; and made the scale objects and day to act as escort at the function of the condens were received by Captains Hage there on the well although the conditions from Hart of the well-have been and the politic proposed and the politic proposed cannot be surpressed in the function of the first will receive a legacy when they were additionally the proposed cannot be surpressed in the function of the first will receive a legacy when they were additionally the proposed cannot be surpressed in the function of the first will receive a second will start the function of the forestry commission; and made the scale politic proposed cannot be surpressed to the function of the forestry commission; and made the scale politic proposed cannot be surpressed to the function of the forestry commission; and made the scale politic proposed cannot be surpressed to

XENS' ENTERTAINMENT AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Philathea Class of Central Church and Chelses Orchestra Gave Services.

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Six hours after high water it is low de, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE.

Class Gives Surprise Party—Sixteen

There was a large attendance Fractory and the Xens' entertainment, held in the First Baptist Consisted of two plays. The Love of a Bonnet, and The Census Taker, which were presented by the Philathea class of the Central Baptist Sunday school. The plays were bright and the several parts were well given by the young people. As a consust taker, Eugene Smith was capital, as was Miss Sadle Smith was capital, as was Miss Sadle sing "Were I a Bird," by Logan, in her usual accomplished manner, and as an was the complete of the Broadway Sunday school was given by the officers and teachers on Friday evening, at which there was a large attendance of members, the affair passing off in a most enjoyable manner and decidedly successful. There were charming violation to the plays were bright and the several pools by Miss Stark were among the people. As a consust taker, Eugene Smith was capital, as was Miss Sadle sing "Were I a Bird," by Logan, in her usual accomplished manner, and as an usual acc parts were well given by the young people. As a census taker, Eugene Smith was capital, as was Miss Sadie Dawson as Mrs. Hezekish Meadows. The cast for The Lave of a Bonnet was as follows:

Mrs. Clipper, a widow, Miss Elizabeth Hoxle; Kittle, her daughter, Miss Clara Royle; Aunt Jemima Hopkins, a little inquisitive Miss Maud Franklin; The large room was handsomely decreased with college that and benner.

usual accomplished manner, and as an encore sung "Sweetheart," by Lynes, with charming effect, "Over the Ban-Mrs. Chipper Stittle, her cause the Hoxle; Kittle, her cause the Clara Royle; Aunt Jemima Hopkins, a clara Royle; Aunt Jemima Hopkins, a clara Royle; Aunt Jemima Hopkins, a crated with coness the control of Miss Line and Cook; Dora, her daughter, Miss Agnes Cook; Dora, her daughter, Miss Agnes Cook; Dora, her daughter, Miss Agnes Edith Lane, all colleges being represented. At the opening there was a promenade of all colleges singing "Come on All Ye Maids With Your Maidish Ways," Miss Stark play-

ma Patton.
The Census Taker: Professor Beans,
Eugene Smith: Mrs. Herekish Meadows, Miss Sadie Dawson.
The Chelsea orchestra gave several selections during the evening which

selections during the evening which were greatly enjoyed. Ice cream was served during an intermission. At the close of the entertainment. and "I Was Seeing Nellie Home" being sung. Cornell songs were sung under the direction of Misses Kimball and Gifford, and in this the young women wore the mortar boards and gowns. "Alma Mater" was a pleasing number. The Yale songs, "Dear Old Yale" and "Upidee" were sung under the direction of Misses Wulf and Schofield, and as usual made a hit. There were games, ruzzles and pictures for the children. Mrs. Calvin Swan, teacher of the Phil-ithea class, announced that the class and voted to give their services to the Xana, The orchestra also donated their time, both courtesies being highly ap-preciated by the Xens, as the proceeds will add greatly to the society's fi-

nances.

The committee of the evening in-cluded Frank D: Davis, chairman; Mrs. Will J. Koonz Mrs. William Gilchrist. Mrs. Herbert M. Lerou.

High Score at Ducks. close to the final hour Friday Capt, Julian Harris took the high night Capt, Julian Harris took the high single at the Rose affews at duckpins, rolling a string of 117, which was just one pin better than a string by Peters that had stood good through the day. D. Young (25) and Tottey (11) entered the qualifying list in the handleap two-man team tourney by rolling a net string of 590, which with their handicap gave them a gross of 680.

Starter Connors will also act as timer Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kendall Entertain line badges will be awarded by E. R. Corey and Councilman John Heath . who have secured the prizes.

beat.

Defining Joe Bailey. Joe Bailey suddenly imagines that he is not only the whole of the demo-

cratic party but the nation as well. only a very small part of Texas.— Unfortunately for him, he seems to be Worse Than, What is Democracy. Socialists are "answering" Theodore Rocsevet; and as you have observed, there have been already about -1,549

there have been already about 4,549
fifferent definitions of socialism.—St.
Louis Globe-Democrat.

An English Joke.

It is amusing to be told that American girls are making English girls mannish in view of the fact that English is the bome of the suffragetie.—

In the same of cards on the upper floor. Dainty refreshments were served and the evening was brought to a pleasant close with the singing of Auld Lang Syne. The company considered that they had passed an evening to be long remembered and voted Mr. and Mrs. Kendall a most hospitable host and hostess. land is the home of the suffragette .-Chicago News.

Miss Molile Stewart has just been elected president of the general or-graduation of the manual training high schloation of the manual training high school in Brooklyn. Aithough a ma-jority of the pupils are boys, all the officers chosen with Miss Stewart were girls. There was an apposition ticket put up by those who did not approve of electing girls, but Miss Stewart won by a majority or 225.

Mrs. Nancy M. Johnson of Washington was the first person to take out a patent for an ice cream freezer She was the wife of a naval officer. She took out the patent in 1843 and sold

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That one survivor is Capt. Christian Riebsome of Bloomington. Ill., who is speaking of the initial post recalls that it was organized on April 5, 1886.

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NORWICH TOWN.

W. M. Rogers Explains Objects and Advantages of the Grange-Ball

on Friday evening for the benefit of the ball team. Music was furnished by Jackson's orchestra. Professor Ryan prompted for the dancing. The offi-cials were: Floor manager, Michael Shahan; aides, Michael Connell, Charles Whaley, William Gorman, Charles Keables and John Cummings. BROADWAY SUNDAY SCHOOL. Given by Teachers, at Which There John Casey was chairman of the com-mixee of arrangements. Was a Large Attendance-College

Local Miscellany, The reports of the United Workers ere being distributed about town.

The Whist club had an extra meeting l_B Parish hall on Friday evening for members only. D. C. Murphy of Bridgeport, boiler inspector, was in town this week, vis-iting the different mills.

Mrs. Eva Simms of Hartford is making a week's visit with he Fred Smith of Plain Hill.

Mrs. Peter Lanman of Elm avenu is spending ten days in Woodstock, the guest of Miss Grace McClellan.

Michael Newman, who has been a patient at Backus hospital for two or three months, has returned to his home in Franklin.

Miss Nellie McCarty and Margaret Fitzpatrick of Franklin were Thurs-day guests of Mrs. George Rooney of "Harvard songs were sung under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Miss May Freeton, "Fair Harvard" and "I Was Seeing Nellie Home" being

Miss Sadie J. Dawson of New Lon-don turnpike took a leading part in The Census, one of the farces given at the West Sids Baptist church on Friday evening. Mrs. Noves D. Chase, Mrs. Jeanette Campbell and Mrs. Carlos B. Eccleston of Otrobando avenue were entertained

puzzles and pictures for the children, recently by Mrs. D. W. Lillibridge of in charge of which were Mrs. H. W. Gallup and the Misses Browning and Mrs. Frank W. Barber.

Beebe and proved effectaining, and the New ralls are being laid by the trol-icy company from the Green to Wight-man's switch. Thirty-five men are emdid in many of the choruses.

Refreshments, including college less and cake were served under the direction of Mrs. O. E. Wulf. The social was under the direction of a committee including Herbert W. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gallup, Mrs. O. S. Wult. Mrs. W. L. Stearns, Mrs. Harvey M. Briggs and Charles I. Smith. ployed. Two years ago rails were laid as far as the Green. A brige button-ball tree, a landmark on the west side of the Green, is being taken down,

New London.—Mrs. George S. Palmer will sing at both services of the First Church of Christ on Sunday. At ves-pers she will render as the soprano solo There is a Green Hill Far Away, by Gounod. In the morning her solo will be Gounod's Gallia with quartette chorus.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kendall scently entertained a party of about xty friends in a highly enjoyable Mothers who value their own comfort and the w way at their pleasant home on Nor-wich avenue. Guests from Taftville, the city, and Yantio were numbered in the attendance. A large part of the evening was given to dancing. Stewart Greenman's orchestra orchestra be

Stewart Greenman's orchestra furnished excellent music and Professor Tinkham of Hisnover charled out the office of prompter with his eustomary well known facility. During the evening a number of the guesta favored the company with maste and excitations requirement. A Wonderful Paint. Make your paint and save manufac urer's profit. You can make paint at guests favored the company with massic and recitations, prominent among them a finely rendered hass solo by George W. Weller, and a humorous sciection by the host, Mr. Kendall entitled The Abominable BumbleBee, given in his inimitable style. While the dancing was going on in the lower rooms, some of the less active enjoyed a gulet rame of cards on the uner than two million. the least cost when you mix % of a has decorated more than two million American homes. Sold by L. W. Car-roll & Son, Norwich, Ct.; J. P. Kingsley & Son, Parinfeld, Ct.

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DALEY-In New London, April 25, 1909, Elizabeth Daley. LEFFINGWELL-In this city, Arr 23. Harrier Amanda Rogers Leffing well, widow of John Henry Leffing well, aged 72 years and 7 months. DURR-in New York, April 23, Mrs Martin Durr of Norwich.

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